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SALIS/AMHL 2019 What a Great Conference!

Sheila Lacroix, SALIS

Sheila presenting at the conference

I was so fortunate to be able to attend the conference in Boston. Although retired and not supporting a workplace environment, I still found it so engaging and a useful way to keep in the loop. This is important to my involvement in The SALIS Collection. And, let's face it, as citizens, there are constantly public health challenges to address with our political representatives such as the opioid crisis, homelessness, and the loosening of alcohol controls in my home province, Ontario, Canada. The more we know, the more effectively we can communicate and advocate.

I presented on the topic of cannabis in Canada, as the production, sale, and use of cannabis for recreational purposes became legal in Canada as of October 2018. It was a practical overview outlining the federal legislation and the division of responsibility between the federal government and the provinces and territories, which are responsible for distribution and sales. Ontario, my home province, was used as a case study.

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Report From the Chair

Barbara Weiner, Retired
Formerly of Hazelden Betty Ford

Barb Weiner at Hazelden Betty Ford Library

The 42st SALIS/4th SALIS/AMHL annual conference was held April 23-26, 2019. Boston, MA, USA provided an invigorating setting, with meetings taking place in the Harvard Medical School Library. Speakers provided informative presentations about intriguing topics. Networking, as always, was invaluable—professional peers and friends working together toward common goals.

SALIS Chair Chad Dubeau was unable to attend the conference, sending his sincere regrets. His effective and calm leadership was definitely missed, but his continued input and assistance is greatly appreciated! At conference time, Chad moved into the Past-Chair role, and I, Barb Weiner, moved into the chair role.

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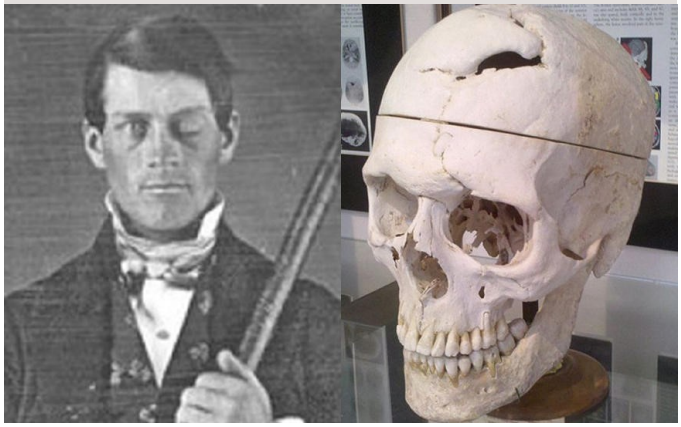
A definite highlight was the venue. How amazing and a bit macabre to pass by, on the way to sessions, exhibits of specimens and artwork of the Warren Anatomical Museum housed in the Countway Library of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, where we met. This was a reminder of how uncomfortable and risky medical procedures were in our not so distant past and how much population level health and safety has improved over the years.

Although the number of attendees was low, enthusiasm and energy were apparent. Host Len Levin and his team must be commended for the calibre of speakers and the program. The range of topics presented by both guest presenters and SALIS and AMHL members held our interest. I will highlight three presentations that stood out for me, but I must emphasize that I found the whole program engaging.

The screening and following discussion of ***After Incarceration, There's Life Beyond the Wall*** led by substance abuse counselor and re-entry worker Louie Diaz was memorable. The tenacity, skills and compassion of Diaz as shown in the footage, and that we witnessed in person, are remarkable. The film was a realistic, in depth portrayal of real lives, over extended periods of time, highlighting both the personal struggles and the impact of challenging environments faced by those who slip into substance abuse problems and related crime. Obvious were the impacts of poverty, racism, injustice and poor public policy on many fronts.

The presentation by SALIS member Meg Brunner, University of Washington, ***The Opioid Crisis and Public Libraries*** really struck a chord with me as I advocate for affordable housing, both market and nonmarket, through another organization. The work being done to train library staff to deal with the crisis of overdose in our public spaces is commendable yet adds another responsibility to the challenging work of serving the full spectrum of the public. How many of our public institutions provide the safe space that is provided by our public libraries? This is an under-recognized burden. I feel librarians are showing an admirable responsibility that should share and receive more support within a broader framework of government supported services.

Left: Phineas Gage posing with the tamping rod; **Right**: Gage's skull, on display in the Warren Anatomical Museum at the Countaway Library.



Louie Diaz at the screening of his documentary, "Beyond the Wall." *photo: J. Murphy)*

The True Story of Phineas Gage, presented by Sheldon Benjamin, University of Massachusetts Medical School, was truly fascinating, more so given we continually passed by the exhibit showing the injured skull and the tamping iron that caused the injury. Through his brain injury caused by the tamping iron passing right through his skull after a dynamite explosion in 1848, poor Phineas never knew that his experience would be a landmark case in the advancement of neuropsychiatry. His injury would open doors in understanding frontal lobe damage. That he miraculously survived after the injury meant records from primary sources of his behaviour, functioning, and recovery remain, resulting in progress in linking anatomy to mental status and function.

Bringing SALIS and AMHL together for another conference continues to expand our potential for learning and working together in our overlapping areas of study and research. It was yet another memorable conference and may there be many more. □

Conference host Len Levin posing with a replica of Gage's rod *(photo: M. Brunner)*

(From the Chair from p. 1)

I look forward to being SALIS Chair for 2019-2020! Let me introduce myself. I graduated from the library school at the University of Minnesota Minneapolis, USA, a lo-o-o-ng time back, worked for a year at the medical library at the U of MN, a year at the Macalester College academic library (St. Paul, MN), and then moved to the Hazelden Library at Center City, MN. Through this job I was introduced to SALIS, and attended my first conference in the mid 1980s. SALIS Has been vital in helping the Hazelden Library be effective and professional for the counselors, researchers, clinicians, administrators, and others who utilize the library. I am a firm believer in the power and importance of networking locally, nationally, and beyond, having been an active partner in Docline, Minitex, and various regional library networks. Networking is such an important two-way street—giving and receiving!!

In February 2019, I retired after 34 years at Hazelden Betty Ford, but plan to stay active in SALIS!

During the conference, the SALIS Board reviewed the Home Report, Treasurer's Report, and other committee and SIG updates. Special topics discussed included:

- fundraising beyond membership fees and conference income
- membership updates and recruitment efforts
- social media updates
- SALIS Collection details and progress
- technology: moving the DIGS Project list to Google Sheets, transferring the SALIS website to Wordpress

The Board also brainstormed new approaches, including: increasing involvement of current SALIS members, promoting more communication between current SALIS membership, and including a photo of members alongside their directory listing. Other ideas included moving conferences to every other year, creating a member-only education portal on the SALIS website, and changing governance details.

Two SALIS business meetings were held during the conference, which reviewed much of the above. Two issues remained unresolved at the conference conclusion—finalizing a location for the 2020 conference, and securing a full roster of names to complete a ballot. The Board will continue to work on these issues.

In fact, the conference reminded me of the famous Margaret Mead quote: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." SALIS and AMHL members continued their active involvement in the information side of the mental health and drug/alcohol fields. Important and unique projects continue, and group and individual sharing and assistance is ongoing. My particular goals for this next year in SALIS include increasing communications between membership, continuing effective progress of the SALIS Collection, and continuing the conversation of a health and effective future for SALIS! □

2019 Board/Business Meeting Highlights

David Man, National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA)

Much of the conference proceedings has been covered by Barb Weiner in her excellent Chair Report. Here we add some further details from that meeting.

Executive Director Andrea Mitchell reported on the tremendous progress of the SALIS DIGS project at the Internet Archive. She noted that we had received sponsorship money from such organizations as: APA (American Psychological Association), NIAAA, SSA (Society for the Study of Addiction), and the SALIS crowd funding campaign last fall. All in all, our finances are in good shape despite a falling membership.

One source of income for SALIS that has dropped off is from the Amazon affiliates program, where a certain percentage of items bought through Amazon is passed on to SALIS. By using a special link every time you purchase items from the site, you can help SALIS raise additional funds. The URL is: **http://bit.ly/amazon_salis**. Bookmark it and use it every time you shop!

Barb mentioned in her report that the SALIS website will shortly be moved over to WordPress. This process should improve the overall function and look of the site, and also make it possible for multiple SALIS members to help with updates and changes.

The declining membership is a perennial issue. Membership has declined from 52 to 37 and of those 37 members six of them are new members for this year (2019). As usual, SALIS Home reached out to each one of those members who did not renewing and asked if they would renew. Many responded to say that their libraries were either closed or merged and that their jobs went with the closure or they were transferred out to some other part of the system. This is not a unique problem facing SALIS; many library associations are struggling to maintain membership for similar reasons. However, it does mean that SALIS needs to find ways to recruit and keep members and the Board is actively engaged in finding to do this. Again, we encourage individual members to suggest to colleagues who are not members and who would benefit from being so to join.

SALIS is looking for a place to host the 2020 conference. If you are willing to host or can suggest a place that is willing, we would love to hear from you.

The conference was a great success in no small part because of the organizer Len Levin of AMHL and we are most grateful to Len's skills in recruiting great speakers and making SALIS feel at home in the hallowed halls of Harvard. □

Advocacy Report/Digs Update

Sheila Lacroix and Andrea Mitchell

If you read the last update on Digs in the Fall-Winter issue of *SALIS News*, you already know that at that time we had made our goal of adding 700 books/items by the end of the year (2018), and had decided to go for 1,000 items as our goal for 2019.

The good news is approximately 1800 books/docs were donated to the SALIS Collection in May by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute (ADAI.) This was in direct response to the "golden opportunity" which I also mentioned in the last Digs Update. This golden opportunity was an offer from Brewster Kahle, Director of the Internet Archive, to pay for digitizing any full collections which could be donated to IA. Nancy Sutherland, Director of the ADAI Library, and staff boxed up a great deal of their library, minus the journals and items which were already in The SALIS Collection. The boxes were put on pallets and shipped to the IA. We are now all waiting for them to be added to the Collection. This could take a while, so be patient.

The Advocacy Committee/Digs Team met during the SALIS-AMHL Conference in Boston and discussed the two major issues facing the Digs Project. First, our biggest priority, the need for a new platform to replace the ADAI InMagic Database we have been using since 2014 to track/ monitor the donations made and update their status.

Second was the issue concerning the golden opportunity and the fact that ADAI had been informed that they had to get rid of their print collection. Director of the ADAI library, Nancy Sutherland had sent an e-mail to SALIS Home to confirm that she was intending to donate the entire print collection minus journals, to the Dig project. This indeed is a huge donation to *The SALIS Collection*, and means as stated above, that we have already achieved our goal of 1,000 items for 2019. But since we do not know if they will all be digitized by years end, we must continue to work as usual adding as many items as we can from other donations, or by uploading.

Note: Although ADAI is eliminating most of its print collection, they will keep some of their databases, such as the Instruments database.

Regarding the first issue—the need for a new tracking database—Meg Brunner pushed for the idea of using a Google spreadsheet platform—openly accessible and functioning comparable to Excel. As of now, she has set up this spreadsheet for the Digs administrators and will soon be giving instructions on how to use. Several of the administrators are beginning to experiment with the new platform, one has already entered a few records and hopefully soon all ten of us will be on board. Some additional fields may be needed, but we all must start adding and editing records to be able to discover the needs, and or problems, if any. A big thank-you to Meg Brunner for creating and getting us started on this new platform! Christine Goodair received a donation of 150 books for the project and will be checking to see which titles should be added to the collection. The Society for the Study of Additions has offered to pay the shipping to the IA. Promoting the project was also discussed at the Advocacy meeting and some ideas were noted. □

SALIS in the World's Literature - A Bibliography

Barb Weiner, SALIS Chair

SALIS—as an alcohol and drug information organization and advocate—is firmly established within global literature resources! A recent extensive review found almost 60 articles and documents in which SALIS is discussed and highlighted.

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The resulting items ranged in years from 1981 to the present. Sources included journals, newspapers, newsletters, books, directories, and electronic resources—all located within the literature of Australia, Canada, European countries, India, New Zealand, and the United States.

One of the delightful challenges of this project was learning that the acronym/word "SALIS" is not unique to our organization! It quickly became apparent that "salis" is a word in the Catalan, Esperanto, French, and Latin languages. In Catalan it means "to leave," and in Latin it means "salt" or "wit." The common Latin phrase *cum grano salis* translates to "with a grain of salt." "Salis" is also a frequent surname, is an acronym for several other phrases, is used in various wellness products or services, and is part of the Latin name of many bacterium.

And don't forget the Salis Series (about Australian salt lakes), the SALIS antibody (first discovered in Asia), and the 1609 Battle of Salis (in the Polish-Swedish War)!

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SALIS - IN THE WORLD'S LITERATURE

Barbara Weiner, Hazelden Betty Ford
March 2019

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2019 Conference Photos

David Man at Holworthy Hall (*photo: J. Murphy)*

Inside the Widener Library, where the group had a tour (*photo: J. Murphy)*

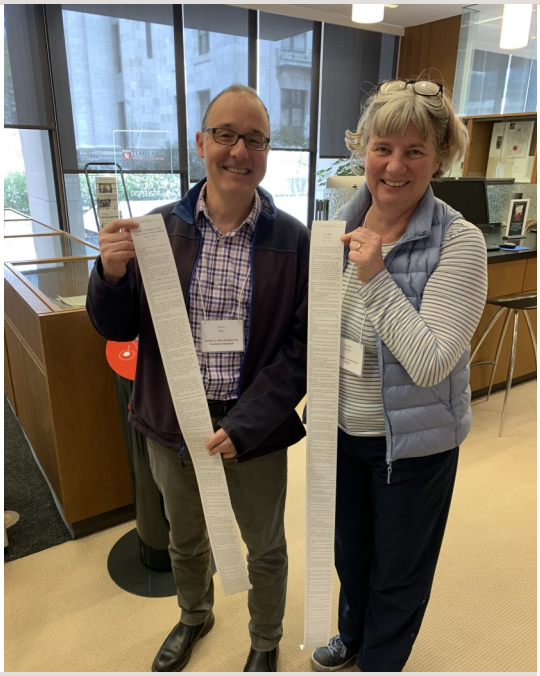
Below: the group on the field trip to Widener.

2019 Conference Photos

The Widener Library namesake (*photo: J. Murphy*)

Inside the Widener Library (*photo: J. Murphy*)

The conference location: Countway Library (*photo: M. Brunner*)



Using the Short Story Dispenser in the Countway Library lobby (*photo: M. Brunner*)

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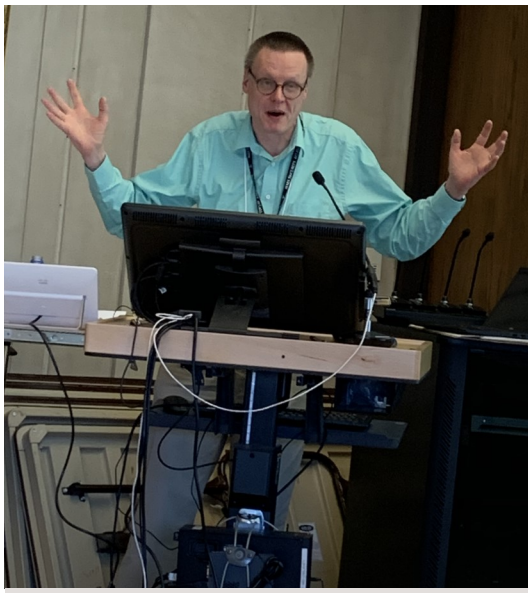
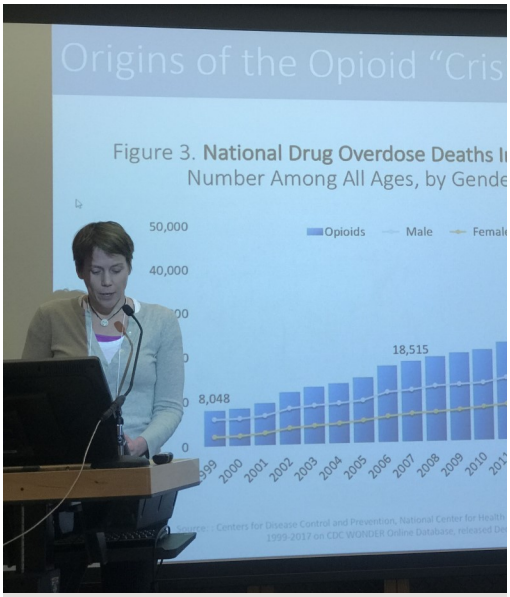


Len Levin (*photo: M. Brunner)*

Christine Goodair *(M. Brunner)*



Meg Brunner (*photo: J. Murphy)*

Sheldon Benjamin (with Sheila Lacroix)
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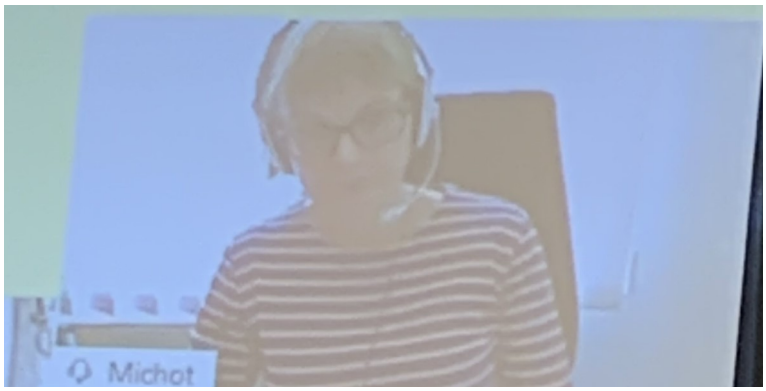
Above: Sheila Lacroix *(J. Murphy)* *Below: Isabelle Michot (from afar!)* *(M. Brunner)*



Review of *Cannabis Crashes: Myths & Truths*

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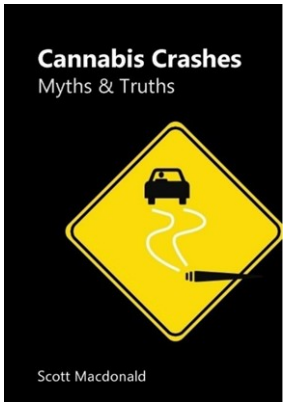


Macdonald, Scott. ***Cannabis Crashes: Myths & Truths***. Publisher: Author, 2018. 164p. $39.50 US. Available from www.lulu.com/shop. ISBN 9780-359-02413-1.

The possibility of death or injury is ever-present when it comes to the everyday act of driving a motor vehicle[1]. Unsurprisingly, the level of risk involved is greatly magnified when a driver is severely under the influence of alcohol or psychoactive substances. Governments around the world have attempted to reduce traffic crashes by introducing preventative measures. Common example of measures used to detect performance deficits from alcohol have included the *Breathalyzer* and field sobriety tests. Such measures are typically introduced based upon scientific research investigations that provide rigorous scientific evidence about levels of alcohol impairment[2], how to accurately test for it, and how it affects driving performance.

With the recent introduction of legalized cannabis in North American jurisdictions (including Canada in 2018 as well as U.S. states including Colorado, California and Washington), governments have hurriedly introduced measures designed to minimize cannabis-related traffic crashes. Some such measures are seemingly borrowed from the alcohol-impaired evidence-base despite concerns about their direct applicability. Questions also linger about the quality of the available peer-reviewed scientific literature on cannabis performance deficits and the appropriateness of such findings for use in the development of traffic legislation. In his book ***Cannabis Crashes: Myths & Truths***, Dr. Scott Macdonald seeks to provide answers to the aforementioned questions by systematically analyzing the objective scientific literature on cannabis performance deficits, assessing the validity of biological tests for cannabis impairment and determining the effectiveness of existing laws for improving traffic safety.

One of the first things readers will notice about ***Cannabis Crashes: Myths & Truths*** is that it was self-published and for this reason some may be skeptical about its content. Any concerns I had were immediately put to rest after reviewing the qualifications of Dr. Macdonald and the impressive list of scholars who contributed "content advice." The author's background in epidemiology and biostatistics makes him eminently qualified to provide assessments of research studies that examine performance deficits resulting from substance use. He is scientist at the Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research (CISUR) at the University of Victoria and has spent his 40-year research career investigating the relationships between substance use (primarily alcohol, cannabis and cocaine) and injuries. These investigations have resulted in 100+ peer-reviewed publications and more than 20 appearances as an expert witness in court hearings involving drug testing in the workplace.

Throughout the book, Macdonald brings to bear his epidemiological training and extensive research experience in the field of substance abuse. The book's eight chapters follow a logical progression which begins with an orientation to the existing legislation surrounding alcohol and cannabis impairment and how they are assessed (Ch. 2). Next, detection approaches for both substances are reviewed (Ch. 3.) and in this chapter Macdonald also includes useful guidance about how to interpret summary statistics and correlations presented in research studies (pp. 32-34). The pharmacokinetics of alcohol and cannabis (Ch. 4) and their long-term effects (Ch. 6) receive brief but useful overviews.

The book's two most substantial chapters examine laboratory studies of substance use and performance (Ch. 5) and observational studies of alcohol and cannabis risk in crashes (Ch. 7). In both, Macdonald reviews methodological issues and statistical flaws from noteworthy and influential research studies. He then evaluates these limitations against five key epidemiological criteria (pp. 79-84) useful for interpreting the meaning of findings from these studies. Criteria included are: bias; control for confounding; measurement error; strength of association, and; difference between causation and correlation. These two chapters are a particular strength of the book as Macdonald delivers clear and reasoned explanations about why study findings can all too often be considered problematic from an epidemiological perspective.

In the concluding chapter (Ch. 8), Macdonald sums up the misconceptions about cannabis use and impairment and includes a handy table (pp. 105-107) that highlights these myths and truths. He also speculates on the possible origins of influential myths and how myths can be inadvertently introduced into research findings. This final section circles back to laws for impaired driving with specific attention given to the implications of Canada's cannabis-impaired laws. An extensive bibliography and a surprisingly useful glossary of terms which I found myself referring to frequently round out the book. The omission of an index is a minor detriment.

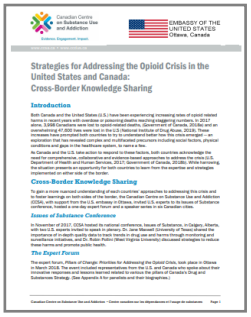
In summary, ***Cannabis Crashes: Myths & Truths*** will be highly relevant to those policy-makers and lawyers seeking to heighten their understanding of the scientific evidence base used to detect alcohol and cannabis performance deficits and to assess cannabis-impaired driving. It will also be of interest to students and academics as it provides guidance for understanding limitations of study findings in substance use research and points out critical directions for future cannabis research. Overall, Macdonald has achieved what he set out to accomplish in this book which was "…to better understand what different laws aimed at minimizing cannabis-impaired driving are likely to achieve" (p. 6). □

1 The World Health Organization estimates in its *Global status report on road safety 2018* that 1.35-million people die annually as a result of road traffic crashes and between 20 and 50 million more suffer non-fatal injuries. 2 In Canada and the U.S., impairment from alcohol has a legal definition, typically defined as a Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) cut-off level of .05% or .08% alcohol with legislation that prohibits driving at these levels (p. 7).

News from Canada

Chad Dubeau,
Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction (CCSA)

Strategies for Addressing the Opioid Crisis in the United States and Canada: Cross-Border Knowledge Sharing


Strategies for Addressing the Opioid Crisis in the United States and Canada: Cross-Border Knowledge Sharing

Introduction

Cross-Border Knowledge Sharing

Issues of Substance Conference

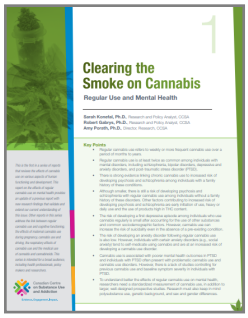
The Expert Forum

Both Canada and the United States (U.S.) have been experiencing increasing rates of opioid related harms in recent years with overdose or poisoning deaths reaching staggering numbers. These increases have prompted both countries to try to understand better how this crisis emerged — an exploration that has revealed complex and multifaceted precursors including social factors, physical conditions and gaps in the healthcare system, to name a few.

As Canada and the U.S. take action to respond to these factors, both countries acknowledge the need for comprehensive, collaborative and evidence-based approaches to address the crisis. While harrowing, the situation presents an opportunity for both countries to learn from the expertise and strategies implemented on either side of the border.

To gain a more nuanced understanding of each countries' approaches to addressing this crisis and to foster learnings on both sides of the border, the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction (CCSA), with support from the U.S. embassy in Ottawa, invited U.S. experts to its Issues of Substance conference, hosted a one-day expert forum and a speaker series in six Canadian cities. This report summarizes these discussions.

Clearing the Smoke on Cannabis



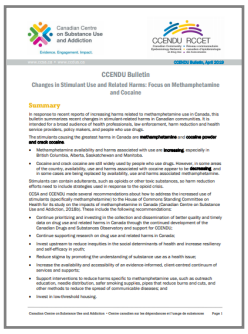
Regular Use and Mental Health

Reviews research about the relationship between cannabis use and a number of mental health conditions. Findings of the report indicate that people who use cannabis regularly could be at greater risk of developing psychosis or schizophrenia and that people with mental health conditions are more than twice as likely to use cannabis regularly.

Regular Use and Cognitive Functioning

Reviews research about the relationship between cannabis use and cognitive functioning. Findings of the report indicate that, although regular cannabis use is associated with changes in brain structure and function, the impact on cognitive functions is generally mild for most people and that many of the measurable effects on these functions disappear after sustained periods of not using cannabis.

Changes in Stimulant Use and Related Harms: Focus on Methamphetamine and Cocaine


CCENDU Bulletin
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Summary

In response to recent reports of increasing harms related to methamphetamine use in Canada, this bulletin summarizes recent changes in stimulant-related harms in Canadian communities. It is intended for a broad audience of health professionals, law enforcement, harm reduction and health service providers, policy makers, and people who use drugs.

The stimulants causing the greatest harms in Canada are **methamphetamine** and **cocaine powder and crack cocaine.**

- Methamphetamine availability and harms associated with use are **increasing**, especially in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Cocaine and crack cocaine are still widely used by people who use drugs. However, in some areas of Canada, cocaine use and harms have been stable or decreasing. Cocaine is still **associated** with a number of serious cases and being used and by overdosing, and acute and chronic health harms.

Stimulants can contain adulterants, such as opioids or other toxic substances, so harm reduction efforts need to include strategies used in response to the opioid crisis.

CCSA and CCENDU made several recommendations about how to address the increased use of stimulants (specifically methamphetamine) to the House of Commons Standing Committee on Health for its study on the impacts of methamphetamine in Canada (Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction, 2018b). These include the following recommendations:

- Continue prioritizing and investing in the collection and dissemination of better quality and timely data on substance use and related harms, including continued development of the Canadian Drugs and Substances Observatory and support for CCENDU.
- Continue supporting research on drug use and related harms in Canada.
- Invest upstream to reduce inequities in the social determinants of health and increase resiliency and self-efficacy in youth.
- Reduce stigma by promoting the understanding of substance use as a health issue.
- Increase the availability and accessibility of an evidence-informed, client-centred continuum of services and supports.
- Support interventions to reduce harms specific to methamphetamine use, such as outreach education, needle distribution, safer smoking supplies, pipes that reduce burns and cuts, and other methods to reduce the spread of communicable diseases; and
- Invest in non-threshold housing.

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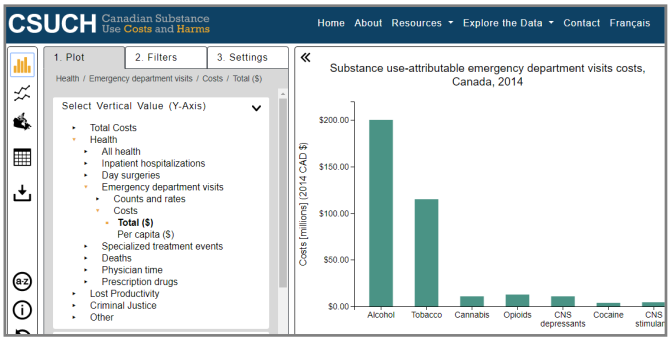
New Interactive Data Visualization Tool for Exploring Costs and Harms of Substance Use in Canada

Substance use cost the Canadian economy $38.4 billion in 2014. That amounts to approximately $1,100 for every Canadian regardless of age. The Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction, in partnership with the Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research, is pleased to announce the release of an online data visualization tool that will allow users to explore the costs and harms of substance use in Canada by the following categories:

- Province or territory
- Year: from 2007 to 2014
- Type of substance, including alcohol, tobacco, cannabis, opioids and other central nervous system (CNS) depressants, cocaine and other CNS stimulants, and other substances such as hallucinogens and inhalants
- Cost category: health, lost productivity, criminal justice and other costs
- Age, sex and health condition (where available) □



New Books
By Andrea L. Mitchell, MLS, Librarian

Alcoholics Anonymous. ***The Wisdom of the Rooms: 12 Months of Reflections for People in Recovery***. Deerfield Beach, Florida: Health Communications, Inc., [2019] 2019. 388 p. ISBN-13: 9780757321603 (paperback)

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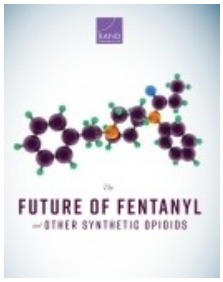

Over the past 20 years the opioid crisis in the United States has resulted in 770,000 deaths, almost equal to the AIDS epidemic. A considerable number of these resulted from over-prescription of opioids, while many others were caused by prescription users moving to less expensive and more easily available heroin and synthetic opioids, such as fentanyl. This has contributed to a decline in US overall life expectancy for 3 consecutive years.

Using a combination of secondary data analysis, literature and document reviews, international case studies, and interviews with experts in the field, this major report offers a systematic assessment of fentanyl and other synthetic opioids found in illicit drug markets in the United States.

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Digs/SALIS Collection Update

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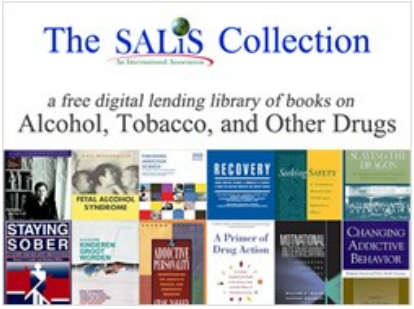

As the year draws to a close, there is so much to be grateful for regarding *The SALIS Collection*. The Digs team **added nearly 400** new items in 2019, including 244 items uploaded directly by team members. Special recognition to Barbara Weiner, former head librarian at Hazelden, who uploaded three quarters of the 244. Marc Wauters, Isabelle Michot, "Swimmer," also known as Christine Goodair, and Sheila Lacroix were responsible for the rest.

Remember this was the year we decided to make a big stretch on our goal, setting it at 1,000 items, 300 more than we added in 2018. We made that decision in part because the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute Library (ADAI) was giving the Digs Project their entire print collection minus what we already had. ADAI had nearly 2,000 books/ documents that were unique to SALIS holdings. Another factor was that Brewster Kahle, chief of the Internet Archive, had offered to fund the digitization if a complete library collection was donated. Two reasons to be very grateful, but also jumping ahead of ourselves.

Best laid plans

As it happened, these were best laid plans when it came to the 1,000 items in 2019 goal. The books and documents from ADAI were sent to the IA in the Spring and we all patiently waited to see them appear in *The SALIS Collection*. By October not one of those ADAI books had been digitized. When attending the Internet Archive in late October for the *Annual Leaders' Forum*, Brewster asked how things were going. I mentioned that we were still waiting for the ADAI books to be digitized and that it was a bit surprising that it was taking so long. The next day the Director of the Open Library told me that the ADAI books would be digitized by the end of the year!

This was announced to the Digs Team via the SALIS-Advocacy Committee listserv. However, an e-mail received in early December, in response to my query as to how digitization was proceeding, relayed this news: "The ADAI books were sent to Cebu, [Philippines], and will be digitized in the first quarter of 2020."

OK, so we wait a few more months. When the ADAI materials have been added there will be over **5,000** items in ***The SALIS Collection***, a huge accomplishment and much for which to be grateful!

Five years ago, **December 2014**, the five Advocacy committee members who then comprised the Digs team were thrilled when the first **23 books showed up** under the banner of "The SALIS Collection." And look how far we've come! There are now ten administrators, and several others who have given much of their time to this project. Now keep your fingers crossed and stay tuned to The SALIS Collection. Let us all be grateful for this legacy that SALIS is building.

Crowdfunding campaign

A final accomplishment for the Dig's Project is the Giving Tuesday crowd funding campaign officially begun on Dec 3. We are now **just $200 shy of making our $5,000 goal**. This includes the $1,000 matching grant which the SALIS Board agreed upon, 1 offline and 13 online donations. With a late start and not as many active players this time round, the amount is still be a big boost for next years' work. Yet another reason to be grateful!

Still time to donate!

If there are any of you who would like to donate to help us reach our goal and beyond, **here** is the place to do so. We have hundreds of books waiting to be digitized and each book costs approximately $30 to digitize.

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Reflections from Boston 2019

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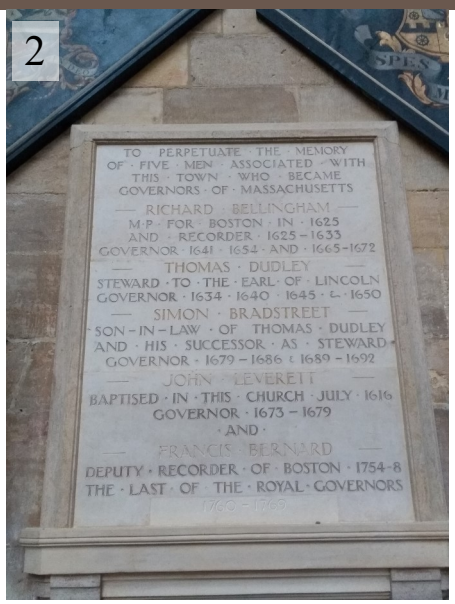
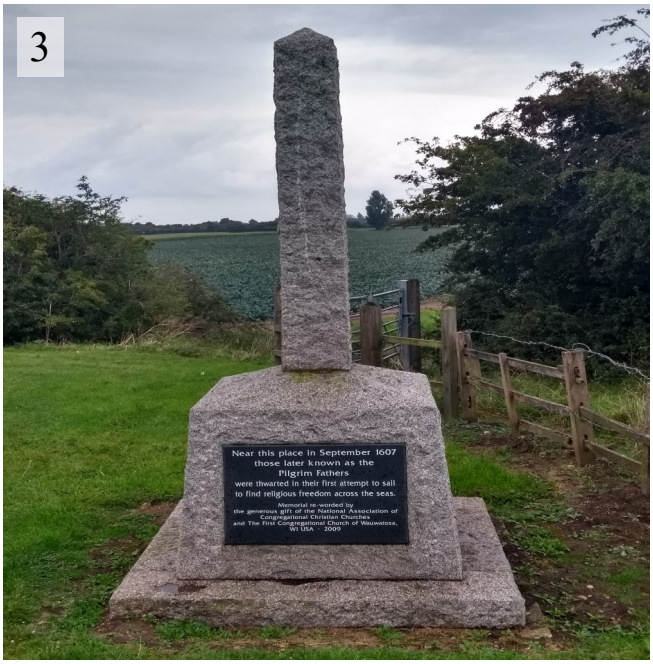
This year's SALIS/AMHL conference was my fourth visit to **Boston, Massachusetts, USA**. Some months later, I found myself in **Boston, Lincolnshire, UK** for only the second time and I began to wonder what the links were between the two locations. So what are the links?

St Boltolph's Parish Church, Boston Lincolnshire, England and Pilgrims

1.
The city of Boston, MA, was named after Boston a town and small port in Lincolnshire on the east coast of England. Boston is famous for "The Stump" which is St Botolph's Church, visible for miles around the flat fenlands of Lincolnshire, and is reputed to be the largest parish church in England.



2.
A plaque in the Church commemorates the founders of Boston MA. John Cotton, a Puritan and a vicar in Boston in the 17th-century wanted to change the Anglican Church by simplifying its liturgy and style of worship. He preached his Puritan views to the inhabitants of Boston and beyond, becoming very popular but in trouble with the Church authorities. He advised his congregation to settle in New England, USA, and in 1633 moved to Massachusetts to become the leader of settlers who had already emigrated and subsequently was a key player in the founding and naming of Boston MA. The "Cotton Chapel" in the St Botolph's Church Boston, UK was named for him. Links between the two Bostons continue over the centuries. Financial support for restoration work came from the citizens of Boston, USA for the nave roof and strengthening of the tower.



3.
On the pathway leading to the church is a trail recalling the pilgrims who left Boston for a new life and freedom to worship in a simpler way. On the night that they were due to leave from the port at Boston, Lincolnshire, they were betrayed, captured, stripped of their possessions, and paraded in front of the town. Today a memorial stands in Scotia Creek, Fishtoft, where the failed escape took place. After their capture, they were imprisoned in Boston Guildhall but later released following which they succeeded in escaping to Massachusetts.

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(Reflections of Boston from p. 2)

Fydell House - American Room

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1.
Fydell House was built around 1702/03 during the reign of Queen Anne (1665 – 1714) and was one of the grandest family houses in Boston for a couple of hundred years and now is the home of the Boston Preservation Trust, and has a room called the American Room. Why?

2.
In July 1938 the then US Ambassador to Great Britain visited Boston. He was Joseph P. Kennedy Senior, and the father of future President John F. Kennedy. After a tour of the Boston Stump to view the restoration work ,the Ambassador and his entourage visited Fydell House dedicating the American Room (Picture of Boston USA Map 1793) in recognition of American donations and friendships. The Ambassador gave a speech in the garden, and is said to be his first speech on national radio since taking office.

Boston MA has long since outgrown its older namesake; the city itself has a population of some 685,094 10 times that of Boston, England with a population of 68,000. □

(Future of Fentanyl review from p. 1)

It is the advent of synthetic opioids such as fentanyl which has had a particular impact on death rates, as a result of their potency and the tendency of suppliers to market them in the form of counterfeit prescription drugs. There is also the question of adulteration, with an increasing number of cocaine- and methamphetamine-related deaths also recording the presence of fentanyl. Indeed, it is an argument of this report that exposure to these substances is driven by suppliers, not by user demand, and that users would prefer to avoid synthetic opioids.

Analysis of the current situation in the U.S. indicates fentanyl and other synthetic opioids are more common in certain regions, but where they are dominant they are replacing existing drugs, and once established in a particular market they cannot be dislodged.

While fentanyl is not unknown in illicit drug markets, production complexities have limited its availability. RAND's researchers found that a combination of existing Mexican trafficking expertise and lack of industry regulation in China has allowed the production and distribution of synthetic opioids on a previously unheard-of scale. Allied with this has been the outflanking of existing criminal organisations through the use of the internet both to facilitate drug trafficking and to share expertise on production techniques.

The report argues that, in order to counter these innovations, policymakers and law enforcement officials must become equally adept at developing new strategies.

While it avoids making specific recommendations, the report says this could involve the increasing adoption of policies which seek to reduce the harms caused by drug use, such as supervised consumption sites, testing facilities to check the chemical composition of drugs in order to avoid potentially fatal overdose, the provision of overdose-reversing medication, and novel treatment methods, including the provision of heroin of guaranteed purity and potency to drug users.

For the US, where a punitive approach to drugs and users is deeply ingrained, a public health-based approach such as this would require a significant change of attitude, particularly if such services were to be funded by the taxpayer. Even if these measures were adopted the researchers believe the impact of fentanyl and other synthetic opioids will get worse before it gets better. Areas in which these substances are not yet prevalent should be aware of the threat and alert to their arrival in local drug markets.

While disruption of supply through law enforcement agencies and the judicial system can form one element of a strategy, the researchers believe there is also a need to develop the means to disrupt internet-based drug marketing.

Looking beyond the U.S. the report examines the experience of other countries such as Estonia (where fentanyl has been present for 20 years) and Canada where, despite differences in drug policy and social service provision, some regions have suffered as deeply as areas of the U.S.

Particularly noteworthy is the example of Portugal which, faced with a severe drug-related public health emergency in the 1990's, adopted a radical decriminalisation policy in which drugs are still illegal but the official response is to provide access to treatment rather than a prison sentence. In the context of the report this stands as an example of the radical thinking which may be needed to deal with the public health calamity posed by synthetic opioids.

The report concludes with the strong message that the synthetic opioid crisis is different from any other situation we have faced in the past. It requires new thinking and new approaches for its resolution, possibly the adoption of new approaches and technologies which do not currently exist. A half-hearted approach, or one which seeks to merely adapt existing measures to the new situation, is likely to fail and result in yet more unnecessary deaths.

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Pardo, B; Taylor, J; Caulkins, J P; Kilmer, B; Reuter, P; Stein, B D. Santa Monica, CA: RAND Corporation, 2019
ISBN: 9781977403384, 265p. □

Free Knowledge Here!

Got an hour or two and want to learn something new? There are a TON of free webinars and online trainings for librarians and information specialists on the web!

Here are a couple of recommended resources:

National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NNLM): NNLM has a ton of high-quality, free online webinars and courses, offering both live events and archived recordings you can view at your leisure. Topics in 2019 included health data standards, the new PubMed, data visualization, virtual reality and health, the librarian's role in shaping systematic reviews, and more. https://nnlm.gov/training

WebJunction: This organization offers loads of free webinars on a huge range of topics, like access and equity, social media and marketing, space planning, and assessment and evaluation. https://learn.webjunction.org/course/index.php

Association of College & Research Libraries (ACRL): ACRL offers a range of live and recorded webcasts geared toward academic library staff. Topics include copyright, making yourself marketable for academic library positions, equitable scholarly communications, and more. http://www.ala.org/acrl/onlinelearning □

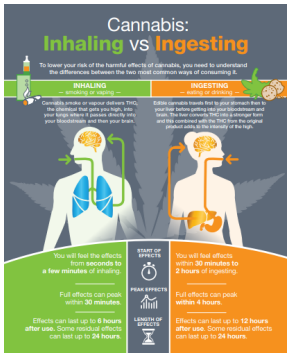
News from Canada

Chad Dubeau
Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction (CCSA)

CANNABIS RESOURCES

Cannabis: Inhaling vs Ingesting

An infographic that summarizes the key differences between inhaling and ingesting cannabis. Also includes tips for lower-risk cannabis use.



How To Safely Store Your Cannabis

An infographic that illustrates the important things to remember when storing your cannabis products. Items covered include what types of containers to use, proper labelling and where you should to store your products.

Know the Health Risks of Cannabis

An infographic that shows how using cannabis can affect physical and mental health. Learn how using cannabis can affect your mental health, ability to drive, respiratory system and other parts of your life.

However You Use It, Cannabis is Cannabis

An infographic that reminds people who use cannabis that all methods of cannabis use carry risks to their health.

Edible Cannabis: Always Read the Label

An infographic that Illustrates what people should know before consuming edible cannabis, including reading the label to understand how much THC a product contains, and the importance of staring low — no more than 2.5 mg of THC — and going slow.

7 Things You Need to Know about Edible Cannabis

A list of seven important tips about edible cannabis products (or edibles) that people need to know before they try these products. Topics cover the delay in feeling the full affects and the length of the high, as well as the risks and harms associated with regular cannabis use.

7 Things You Need to Know about Cannabis Extracts

A list of seven important tips about cannabis extracts that people need to know before they try these products. Topics cover how to purchase these products properly, feeling the full affects and the intensity of the high, and understanding the levels of THC within them, as well as the risks and harms associated with regular cannabis use.

Cannabis Legalization: Year One Observations

This policy brief provides the first summary of Canada's experience in the first year of retail sales after cannabis legalization, with a focus on the public health and safety objectives of the Cannabis Act. Canada's relationship with legal cannabis is evolving and the market is still developing. With the Act in effect for less than a year, any discussion of impact is limited to preliminary observations.

Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction

Cannabis Legalization: Year One Observations

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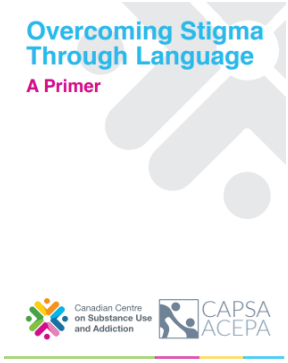
OTHER RESOURCES

Overcoming Stigma Through Language: A Primer

This primer facilitates conversations and increases awareness of the stigma that surrounds people who use substances, their support networks and service providers in the community. Developed in partnership with the Community Addictions Peer Support Association. □



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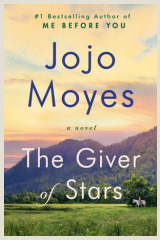
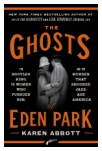
(*In Case You Missed It)

Christine Goodair is planning to read the new book *The Giver of Stars* (Jojo Moyes), inspired by the women of the Horseback Librarians of Kentucky who delivered books to remote communities in the early twentieth century. If anybody else has read it, she'd be interested in your thoughts!



Barb Weiner alerted members to a new article from *International Journal of Drug Policy* that looks at who receives treatment in the U.S. in terms of demographic characteristics, addiction severity, and drug of choice. Find the article here (free via ISSUP through Jan 4, 2020). □

New Books
By Andrea L. Mitchell, MLS, Librarian



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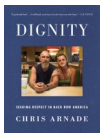

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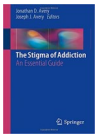

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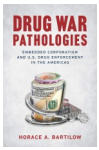

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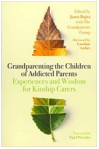

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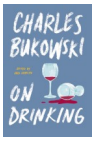

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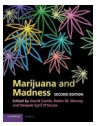

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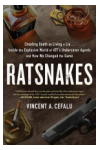

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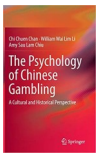

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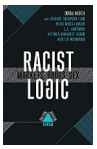

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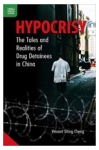

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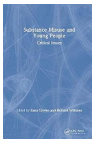

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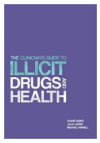

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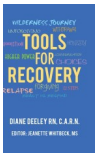

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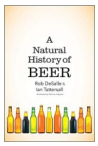

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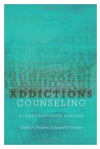

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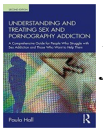

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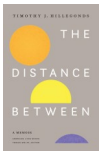

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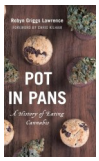

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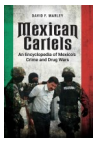

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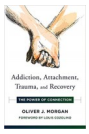

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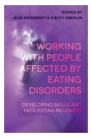

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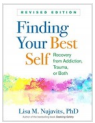

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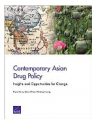

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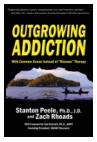

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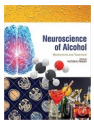

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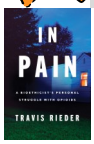

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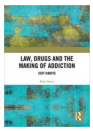

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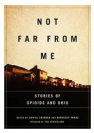

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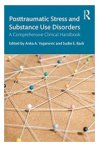

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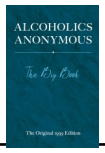

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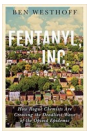

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